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## EXCISE LEGISLATION.

The importance of prompt yet thought. ful action in the matter of a new Excise Law for the State cannot easily be over estimated. The present tangled, patched and garbled statutes are equal almost to no regulation of the liquor traffic. Weaknesses in one section and another affect and obstruct the operation of the whole

A measure intended as a substitute for all existing statutes on the subject was introduced yesterday in both branches of the State Legislature. It should receive most careful consideration in all its de tails. There must not be too hasty action either in the line of rejection or adoption. as affecting the provisions already in the bill or any changes that may be suggested.

An Excise Law finally adopted must be one that will stand the test of , ears of practical operation. Not such a one as will need a patch here and a patch there at each annual session of the law-makers. It must be a considerate, a just, an impartial measure; one which, because of it fairness and firmness, can command respect and receive enforcement and sup-

A feature of the bill now proposed is its provision for moderate Sunday selling. THE EVENING WOLLD has spoken repeatedly in favor of such a provision. In doing so it believes it has voiced a public sentiment sufficiently strong to be heeded by the legislators.

Three Philadelphia toughs lately kicked a man to death in the street. In their innocent Quaker-Cityish way they undoubtedly had much sport at the time. Now they have got five years each for the job. A great many people would have been pleased to see them get twenty, but probably the sentence is enough to make much cheaper. all three wish the boots that inflicted fatal bruises had been on other fellows

At New Albany, Ind., a grip patient supposed to be dead suddedly revived just after his coffin arrived at the nonse. At Hazelton, Pa., word was received from a man for whom a grave had been tonic and alterative effects of Hood a Sarsana dug that he was positively too busy unloading coal to attend his own tuneral. And now there are at least two undertakers who will take outh that men of their calling are long-suffering.

Rich silver discoveries in the "Jack-Pot" claim at Creede, Col., are causing the town to grow at the rate of several and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sur-

hundred people per day. It is feared HAVE HAD THEIR SAY. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. all preparations to get into the game will find themselves unir-vided with oreners.

It is soberly announce I that MITCHELL has challenged Surrivan. Unless John L. has changed his mind about what he would do the next time he cought SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD CHARLEY in a ring the Englishman ap- Feminine Wiles for Maintaining pears, in intent, to be pretty nearly necessory before the fact in a case of manslaughter.

> A pair of Pennsylvania lovers, without Discussion by "Evening World" money to clope the usual way, waiked one hundred and ten miles to get a licens : and a certificate in New Jersey. Love found a way, indeed; but he must have been fright: Il; tootsore.

BEN I U LER's autobiography is out. What effect his confessions may have on the Supreme Court, where he has just argued the Chicago Anarchist cases, must be a question causing extreme anxiety on printed. he part of his clients.

New York capitalists have bought \$3.000,000 worth of World's Fair bonds. Chicago seems well content to press the outton and let other people's money do he rest. But the Fair must and will be a

dently there are styles of Western humor which need to be taken in small doses, Succe has broken down in his latest atempt at long fasting. If he pulls through

A Fort Dodge (In.) man is laughing

himself to death over a comic song. Evi-

"DINCRAH."

he may be conteted to go slow hereafter

n triffing with his endurance,

Meyerbeer's "Dinorah" was sung for the irst time this season at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. It is a graceful ork, but not a particularly impressive one. it served the purpose of displaying the vocal talent of Marie Van Zandt very effectively. and perhaps this agile young prima donna had more occasion to rejoice than had the public. She sang extremely well, and the famous "shadow" song was rendered in a way that showed the admirable cultivation which Van Zandt's voice had been subsected. Lassalle was not happy. As Hoe was seen and heard at a comparative disadvantage, the comparison being the other operas in which he has sung.

Mile. Giulla Ravogil did good work and received an encore. Ida Kiein, Gianini, Grossi and Viviani comuleted the cast.

THE CLEANER.

The well-known schoolboy trick of putting the tongue to a piece of cold from came near naving a disastrous effect in Wilkinsburg ra., yesterday. A small boy put his tongue to the railroad track, and it was at once frozen fast to it. An express train had to be flagged until a station agent poured hot water on the rail to warm it and release the boy's tongue.

I am told that "Deacon" White will on Monday, apply to the governors of the Stock Exchange for reinstatement. His application will remain on file for three days an will be voted upon on T ursday. The peacon's settlement with his creditors has been completed.

It is said that a jeweller in Wales has a sign in his window, "private room for wedding-ring customers." It shows remarkably thoughtful consideration for the feelings of the soon-to-be-happy pair; but perhaps oom for engagement ring customers would be more appreciated.

A Medico's Opportunity

| From the Detroit Free Press | The physician who can cure a troublesom ase of dyspepsia can name the next Republian candidate for President of the United

They Cut Their Own Heads Off Here. (From the Reading Times and Disputch.)
When the inhabitants of the Argentine Re ublic don't like the actions of their legislaors they simply assessmate them.

Might Iven Pension 'Em.

(From the Cincinnati Times Star.)
Modern cities will cheerfully erect statues to inventors who can bantsh smoke from their tmospheres and remove snow promptly and noroughly from their streets. The fog liminators and rain producers may come in ater as public beneractors.

And They Delight in a "Run." [From the Rochester Past-Express.] Theatrical companies are not exactly in athletics, but some of them, netwithstandlag, make long distance jumps.

Up in Farm Classics.

One of the reasons advanced why Vilas should be President is that he reads Virgil. if Vilas is to carry the farmer vote of the Northwest he must not only be an adept at Virgii, but he must be acquainted with " hog Latin.

Wanted to Look Well.

[From the Clouk Review ] Husband-What on earth did you get that new gown for? Wife-I expect a new servant girl to-day, and of course, my dear, I must receive her

Helping Him Out. | From the Cloub Service. | Bingo-Did you succeed in cutting down on

your shopping expenses this month, as I requested?
Mrs. Bingo-Ob, yes, indeed, dear. You know that nice worlden underwear you wanted? Weil, I got something in cotton

## Prevent the Grip

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the New York Board of Health, says that to prevent the Gripjou should avoid exposure in inclement weathe, and keep your strength up, your blood in good condition. and your digestive organs in regular action. The so happily meet the last three conditions, that with the protection given by this medicine you need not rear the Grip.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is an inexpensive medicine and a single bottle may save you many deliars in doctor's bills and much suffering. Truly, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

HOO I'S PILS are the best family catherit

Managing Husbands.

Domestic Ascendency.

Readers Is Formally Closed.

The time prescribed for the discussion i his column of the topic, " How to Manage : Husband," has expired, and no more letters on that subject can be considered. There are, however, several letters received befor the time limit was reached which had beer selected for publication, and they will t

All the letters received before noon of yesterday, Jan. 29, will receive consideration in deciding which defined the best theory of husband management, and the announce ment will be made at an early day. The dis ussion has been governed by the following: CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold don't the woman tcho thous te HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND. The plo must be contained in they hundred wood witten on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessar or publication), and be directed to HUSBAN aprior, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING

Beware of Quarrels.

other Editor : I do not like the word " manage," because think hustand and wife should have equarights.

Beware of the first quarrel; be patient and forbearing; don't argue; don't expect to me perfection; don't tail to make a confloant your husband its everything, and try to please olm in all things.

He loving, kind and centle, and you are very sure to keep his love.

A.

She Knows Her Huaband.

I do not think any other woman could manage my husband but myselt. He is kind an affectionate, and I leave him to manage himself, and I advise all young married women is do the same.

Mrs. E. E. C.

A Rosente Yonkers View.

By making myself attractive in person and s cultivation of my intellect, I will make sysulf necessary to my husband's happiness his home shall be so bright and pleasant h onlaiways be glad to turn his face homewill always be glad to turn his face homeward, and there he will meet all the attentions a tired han beeds.

I wil help him to entertain his triends, and always have a g ad welcome for them. I will help him to avoid so besting his temper that he should make remarks it his homel which might come to him in afterthought with reered.

ret.

I will always confide to him my troubles out be wise as to the time and clace for such confidence, remembering first his quiet amountert. Will not question his outgoing oneoming, trusting him even as I desire to be rusted. Will help him to bear his burden-and not deny their weight, but help to lighter

them.

He shall be my lover, counsellor and friend, and I shall octo him the sunshine of his life.

Yorkers, N. Y. KATHE,

Be Womanly and Wifely. in the Editor

Every known quality of man's weakness and strength and the best mediums to securhappiness and domestic joy by pandering to these attributes have been written about

Seif-dental, self-sacrifice, self-abnegation complete control of mind and tongue and abject subservicincy are heraided as being essentials to be practised in order to gain and retain a husband's love and enjoy matrimo-

that bears his name, is confident that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. To a Washington reporter he said that a company with \$30,000,000 capital has been fried in this a, or, and in about a year air-ships composed of aluminum and capable or carrying flity passengers will make trips across the ocean in \$ single day.

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Parallel bears his name enjoy matrimonial peace.

It may bring that quietness devouity sighed for, but not happliness, a good table, an attractive home, aye, all the comforts and luxuries insighable will you do not keep your husband at home with you up not keep your husbands he hope on by adject to a good the comforts and luxuries insighable will you do not possess his heart! Live, then, so that he must love you, not by adject the superinduced by womanity conduct, womanity hered in, which you do not possess his heart! Live, then, so the the comforts and luxuries insighable will not keep your husbands he home with you do not possess his heart! Live, then, so the comforts and luxuries insighable will not keep your husbands he home with you do not possess his heart! Live, then, so the comforts and luxuries insighable will not keep your husbands he home with you do not possess his heart! Live, then, so the comforts and luxuries insighable will have comforted in the comforts and luxuries in the lower of the comf Paradise is here-here-Whenever self is lost in loving.

Teach bim that and you will have to do any " managing." ANN ANNIE MAY

Fe a "Good Fellow."

To the Editor To manage a husband I will assume that you are a perfect whe, and minister to his

wants in every particular. Now establish a feeling of confidence and general good-fellowship. Let him realize that

e is your king of men, that the sum total of our existence is for his advancement and best atterests. You may differ on many subjects, so learn You may differ on many subjects, so learn to advance your ideas in a dignified, intelligent term; and when he convinces you that you are wrong, be glad your education is being continued; and when you are right, it won't be necessary to announce the fact.

Deal's mistake scattiment for sympathy, nor make too much display of your limitless love and untiring devotion. Hold yourself a little to reserve.

in reserve.

Accustom yourself to his moods and vary your own accordingly. There may be "somethid gevery day you live, to pity and perhaps taggive," and for this blessed privilege you were created a woman. EMILY DRISSELL.

An O'd-Fashioned Woman's Way.

I am afraid mine can hardly be called a so-

band?

while is, of course, the considered heresy ried happiness.

This, I suppose, will be considered heresy by the strong-minded ladies of Soro-is, but I repeat that we are old-fashioned, and neither does my husband nor do I belong to a club of any sort. I have been married several years any sort. I have been married service, and have never found any "managing" necessary yet.

A Wife, Richmond, Va.

" That tired feeling ' comes of overmuch use of drugs. You should eat

H.-O.

Oliver Twist said "I want some more.'

"He won't be happy till he gets it."

Women's Theories on the Art of Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sat

> Pretty Pin to Wear with Black Velvet Baws-Warm-Looking Woollens for Street Dresses - Large Bonnets to Maten Dresses for Little Girls.

The stiff black rithen velvet how worn at in the other. he walst in the hair or in the centre of a 1 w orsage is made more attractive when it has a hollow circlet of Parisian diamonds just in he centre. As nobedy pretends that these are real, and they are only used to look pretty, here is not the same feeling that there would be in wearing what is often known as paste.



The close-fitting ulsters, with deep side ockets to hold books or other necessaries, ave the long capes made to wear separately. and peculiarly cut high collars, which fit well and are not unbecoming. They are adapted before, " or comfort in travelling and are frequently companied by a cap and muff.

oking, rough woolfens for street dresses. uch as vigegne woven in wide diagonals. hat are sometimes of two colors, as light cake. olue alternating with black; also fleecy amel's hair stuffs, both plata and figured. amel's hair stoffs, both plana and agained. \$10."
and serges that are very broadly twilled. \$10."
"Till never pay!" They also use winter crepons, more deeply willed and of heavier weight than those orn in summer, and many new pitssetabries, reat variety, some having plush spots woven and exhibited the broken tooth. n fancy diagonal grounds of a contrasting oter, as a wood-brown ground, weven like a latted braid, and powdered with pale violet lush spots the size of a pea; and another with royal blue ground, dotted with petit pols wool of the same shade.

Cutaway conts are now very fashionable. t slopes away like a man's dress coat, but with tails of exaggerated depth and exceed ngly narrow and straight.

To teach a child that her clothes are her wn, that her handkerchiefs and her collars case?"
"No, sir." re hers individually, is to make a child careul. When she knows it is her very own she s apt to put the handkerchief back in her locket and not risk throwing it on the floor. r laying it on a chair without a thought as to its future. The wise mother will, as soon s her little daughter is of sufficient age to understand, give up all or part of a bureau drawer in the nursery to her, and will teach her that hair ribb ns, handkerchiefs, the small fan that is hers, and her numerous beongings are to be put away there by herself until they are required. This is the way to by this time Aunt Jane has a \$50,000 not only teach a child to care for her clothes, inwant to dream over. M. Quad. but to be systematic in the disposal of there Once the habit of tidiness is formed it will only be natural for the child to adhere

Hooded capes and cloaks are fashionable in the heavier type of wrap, such as would be selected for travelling and bad weather; but handsome guipure and passementerie figure on the more elegant capes.

Sunday best has long gone out of style. A warm, nicely fitting woollen dress or suit will do a child from October till April, and make way for the Summer outfit. Any garment fit for school is good enough for church, or that bahn is the opinion of some very sensible and genteel mothers.

This is a good time to buy shop solled linea uch as towels, sheets and tablecloths.

Large bonnets of silk, velvet or the two materials are worn by girls of two to six years to match their coats. They have rosettes, ruches, tips, algrettes and ribbon bows trimming them. Coats are made of I am atraid mine can hardly be called a so-lution of the problem, as I am old-fashioned and chinchilla in soft plaids, cream, tan, enough to believe that the husband and wife brown, old and navy blue and dark green are "one," and, if this is so, where is the need Angera, beaver, astrachan, velvet, feather for "managing?" Or why should not the edging and mouffion fur are used as trimwife need "management" as well as the hus- mings. Cashmere is thickly litted and trimmed with gray krimmer or black astra-In my opinion each should treat the other chan. Large felt and beaver hats are trimmed with every con-ideration, and this will be with a huge bow of ribbon and quills or a prompted by the mutual love and respect planted ruche and three resettes holding which is, of course, the basis of all true marblack quills in front, each rosette being of contrasting color.

VACRANT VERSES

An Amicable Agreement. She wore the violets of Yale,
And I, a liarrard rose.
And, though she seemed so slight and frail,
We almost came to blove. With words argument we fought.
With passion and fatigue.
Until, at last - a happy thought :We formed a "dual league."

She stopped to his her hat on straight.
And place those hair-pins right.
And that is why, her husband says.
They saw no play that night.
Clock Review. Two Failures.

"Just a Moment, Dear."

Now he is wealthy and I am poor,
And this is the reason why.
Though it does serve strange as you look it o'er,
He failed to get rich—so did I.

— Jester. Not Very Thin.

Aunty-You did? And what did you have " Soup."

" Real soup?"

" No, it was only pretend soup; but (brightening) it was made out of city water wot wasn't filtered."

[From Street of Smith's Good News 1 Little Neil-Me an' Jennie and Mabel had

awful nice dinner with my new tea-set.

SKETCHES BY

frequents Park pince and Verey street Explanation of a Young Wemin's The old cake and candy woman who and a cust mer the other day in an old man with a lasket on his arm who was You never would have guessed that she going to market. He bought a square of kept bearders. She had the air of one who candy for a cent and went off titing at it. had samp ed all the good things of life He hadn't gone a square before he turned and remembered them with a litter taste about and retraced his steps, holding his in the mouth. She set on a stool in a jaw with one hand and waving the square meat market, says the Chicago News,



the woman as he stood before her. "The matter is I've broken a tooth and want damages !" he howled.

"How'd you break your tooth?" "Biting on this infernal hunk o' caudy! You ought to be prosecuted for selling uch stuff! Look a-there !"

He sat down his basket and pulled his wouth open to exhibit the broken tooth. She got up for a better look, and after a careful scrutiny sat down with the remark

"It's my opinion that tooth was cracked

"No. it wasn't !" he hotly exclaimed. That tooth was as sound as hickory. And it was this stud which broke it!" "I didn't ask you to buy. You came along and handed out a cent and took a

"Makes no difference, ma'am; I hold you responsible! I put my damages at

"Then I'll sue you for \$100."

At this juncture a policeman came up with dark pleats or tucks woven on a light and asked the cause of dispute, and the background. Dotted stuffs are still shown in man with the basket made his statement "How can you hold her responsible?"

asked the officer. "Why, she is selling stuff dangerous to

bite on. " How did I know whether he or his of natural green shade. Besides these are many tiny "pepper" gots of silk, woren in wife or children was going to do the biting?" she protested, "I've sold those squares for over fifteen years, and this is man of twenty and the mustache of a man and some have the basque so condensed that wrong. I didn't know but what he had

"Can't I collect?" " Not a red." ' I told you so !" added the woman, "I see how it is-conspiracy to knock me out: but you can't do it! Here's the candy-here the tooth-up there a lawyer. I'll sue and sue and sue till I haven't a cent left, and then I'll sell my boots

He went away on a run, and perhaps

WORLDLINGS-Mme. Jane Hading has a great fondness for cats, but they are costly pets for her, if, as alleged, they aused the fire that destroyed her house in Paris Elaie D. Wolfe, secrety's favorite amateur actres who recently made her debut on the professions stage, is a slender woman. Her open are large dark and luminous, and though she is not exact; pretty, animation makes her face beautiful.

Wise mothers solve the old clothes ques-tion by not over dressing the children. The unworthy of the halo of romance that has sur ounded them in the eyes of the sentimental. The highest railroad in the world is the new

> At the summit it is 7,836 feet above the level of the sea The people of Paris are said to have consume 21, 291 horses, 229 dankeys and 40 mules last year

Her Prudence. He-You insist on my getting my life its-sured before we are engaged? She-Yes, even before you ask papa.

she Bore Herself Awkwardly. (From the Rider and Priver.)
"Het husband made her a present of an ele "She stood much in need of it!"

# Each Spoonful

AS done its per-

fect work, is the

verdict of every women who has used Royal Baking Powder. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but Royal Baking Powder is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of other baking powders.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE. IN THE JESTER'S COURT.

Actions at the Mirket.

Over the Country.

You never would have guessed that she while back of her were half a dezen men and women impatient to make their purchases and hurry to that mecca of the hungry—home.
"Wouldn't you like a nice porter-house steak?" asked the batcher, trying to find something that would please her

taste.
"Beefstenk! Oh. my, no. We've had steaks till I'm sick and tired of them." aid she despairingly.

"How would you like some nice mut-

" Pray don't mention mutton chops to til, I declare, I never want to see a sheep The customers waiting for a chance to One of Those Backward Children.

The customers waiting for a chance to say what they were sure they wanted began to grow very uneasy. The butcher saw it and ventured to guess again.

"Here's a fine rib roast."

'Roasts: Why, the thought of them takes my appetite away. We've had roasts till I dream of them."

It was the same with half a dozen other kinds of meats. The crowd back of her was growing larger and more desperate, and might have committed some overt act had not the woman just then remarked. "I know what I want. Give me 30 cents worth of liver, and slice it real thin."

### SWEET, LOVING CARESSES.

Actions of a Loving Couple Within the Sight of a C:owd.

He took her little face between his rough hands and drew it caressingly upward until he could feel the wee downy cheek pressed against his own. She Mr. wheateroft, and his father and I hate to seemed to like it, says the Boston Herald, Emboldened by his success, his right arm stele undaciously around the little waist and at length the object of bis devotion nestled snugly against his wildly throbbing heart.

Yet there were dozens of people watch-ing their every action, and the rade jeers of the irrepressible street gamin would have driven most young comples to some more retired spot.

But these were only a pair of little Brazilian monkeys whom tate had transported from Amazonian jungles to a Bromfield street dealer's window.

A PRECOCIOUS YOUTH.

So Forward that He Had to Be Sent to the Reform Echool.

There is a remarkable specimen of a boy in the New Jersey Reform School at Jamesburg. He has been made a ward of the State because it is not considered safe for him to be at large, says an exchange. He is only six years old, but has the manners and the maturity of a young

sources for over fifteen years, and this is the first time I've heard of anything wrong. I didn't know but what he had false teeth. I didn't know which side he was going to bite on. I refuse to pay."

"Then I'll make you!" shouted the old man. "Officer, haven't I got a case?"

"No. sir."

"Mo. sir."

"No. sir."

man of twenty and the mustache of a man much older. He is called by the medical much have examined him a precocious baby and a wonder in more way sthan one. He is more than four feet in height, has a nicely curled blonde mustache and can strike from the shoulder with the force of a sledge hammer. He can move a barrel of flour and lift easily a 200-pound weight.

or nour and intensity a 200-hound weight.
His parents have found it impossible to
control him.

The boy is not only the admiration of
his companions but the terior of the
neighborhood. He can whip any boy in

Trenton, and occasionally amuses him-self by playing David to the town Phil-The parents were forced to appeal to Judge Robert S. Woodruff, of the Mercer Circuit Court, to put him in subjection. He was examined by Dr. Horace G. Wetherill, who pronounced him a phenomenon

and a remarkable case.

The boy is now at Jamesburg and the wonder of the institution. He has not yet made any trouble. He is too deeply interested in his new surroundings. He is attending school, but his teachers have not yet reached a conclusion as to the

rend of his mind. A NEW INTERPRETATION.

An Affianced Husband Shut Out by the Contract Law. [From the Buffalo Express.] Emigration Officer-You say you are oming to this country to marry Miss

Foreigu Nobleman - I am. Are you already engaged to marry her?"

Millyupheiress?

law forbidding the importation of con-tract laborers will prevent your landing. Go back to Europe, sir. The mannood nobility of American will not stand cheap foreign competition."

"Then you are under contract and the

SHE HAD HER FAULTS.

Her Husband Complained that She Disliked the Animals. A story which is told of the late Charles Jamrach, the naturalist and dealer in wild animals, who died in England last Summer, says the Youth's Companion, is so well vouched for that it may be se-

Mr. Jamrach was married more than once and the story is to the effect that once and the story is to the effect that when a friend condoled with him on the loss of his second wife the naturalist answered with a heavy sigh;
"Yes, yes, as you say, she was a good wife, but," he added, as if he felt compelled to speak the whole truth, "she never took kindly to the animals. Why, even in Winter she wouldn't let the snakes sleep under the bed."

cepted as worthy of belief.

ANCIENT WEATHERCOCKS Records Say They Date Pack to the Ninth Century.

A curious tower was built at Athens by Andronicus of octagonal form, each side of which was faced with a representation of the wind to which it locked. Its spire, rays an exchange, was surmounted by a copper triton, so constructed as to point with a rod, as it turned with each wind, to that image which represented it.

architrave a Greek inscription of its corresponding wind, with appropriate illus-trations of its attributes. A document of an earlier date than 115 describes a tyrian tower surmounted by a copper equestrian statue, which turned with every wind; beneath the vane were emblematic figures, one of which was a Mention of weathercocks occurs as

Photographs of Daily Life All Morsels of Wit Culled from Various

Sources.

Eighly Propah,

a' times, but it's the correct thing."



Mrs. Lentby-He's all we have, you know, have him grow up too fast. Baby Lentby—Got a match, boss?

A Wish Realized.



Poet-1 do wish something that rhymes with "boat" would strike me!

How He Knew. This must be a female turkey," observed Hunker, at the dinner-table. " What makes you think that? ' asked' Mrs

Small.
"It has such a rich dressing." A Field for Operation. [From Pack.]
"I am thinking of opening a branch Keeley

A Poor Excuse, &c. From Street & Smith's Good News.]
First Boy (threateningly)—Just wait till I tetch yer arter school. Second Boy (advancing defiantly) -- Why

don't ye take me now?

First Boy (backing off)—Me mind is on me lessons now. A Lonely Mortal. [From the New York Weekly,] Bilking-How de do? Had the grip yet? Wilkins-No.

Bilkins-I'm sorry for you, old fellow. What on earth do you talk about when you meet The Real Reason.

[From Life.] "How on earth can Hardy stand the strain of nursing that old uncle of his as he does? He must have wonderful will power, musta't her " His uncle has that."

A Gifted Bird. [From Truth.]
Gargoyle-Why do you call your parrot Totling—Because she can say "Polly wants a cracker" in three languages.

Important Information (From Texas Serlings.)
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